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Welcome to a Notable Recruit to

the People's Cause.

THE SUN Welcomes President WIL son's conversion to recognition of the imperative need of doing something practicable to rescue the inhabitants of the United States from the grip of the terrific cost of living. For weeks THE SUN has been striv

ing without assistance from the Executive Department of the Government to stir the officials to act for the relief of the suffering public. For months those authorities watched the appalling and unchecked rise in the prices of the necessaries of life without doing one single thing for the relief of the population.

In vain the people called for help In vain they sought for action. Bureaucracy, high salaried, well housed, abundantly fed, paid no heed to their appeals. But now the President him self has heard the cry and has given his promise that one man at least in the Executive Department shall use ail the power and authority of his office to save the country from the dangers which beset it. The people and THE Sun have won a notable recruit to their cause.

Whatever the President does that is impartial and wise and practicable to curb the greedy men and organizations will have THE SUN'S loyal sup port, and THE SUN will rejoice sin cerely if a day comes when it can say to its readers that to President Wir. son they owe their heartfelt thanks for the reduction of the burdens which now oppress them.

Let him begin with wheat.

England to Cede Cyprus to Greece.

The island of Cyprus, the third largest body of laud in the Mediterranean Sea, after having been passed confession of the advocates of Ameri- niece, Herry Howland Rominson, J. P. Mondan say "Never be a bear quite too bizarre for notice unless auaround among the nations from the can surrender to the League of Na- among the lineal descendants of her on America"? carliest historical times to the prestions that their scheme of national grandfather, Gideon Howland. ent is apparently at last to find a emasculation has been rejected by the permanency of ownership. A des- American people, and it marks their genealogist in this distribution, which dently. And stocks went up. Paper Appleton Morgan and many others that patch from London says that the last despairing effort to pile up obBritish Parliament is seriously constacles to obstruct the broad road on right of representation," is better apvances were encouraging. OpportuJudge Shea's, father, John Augustus Shea. sidering the cession of the Island to Athens is in England for the purpose of completing the negotiations.

Egypt; it was annexed by ALEXANDER the Great to Greece; It has been subizations of antiquity it became a has not been sapped by the worship and Mrs. Green's death were 163; to him. fruitful field for explorations and ex- of false gods. cavations. The most successful of this work was carried on by General LOUIS P. CESNOLI while he was American Consul at Nicosea, the capital of the Island. His collection, which is Hawall in the House of Representative ago. That they have been a Their paper profits rose higher, their the largest and most complete of Cy- tives, could get no accommodations capable people is evident. HETTY priote antiquities in the world, is now on passenger ship or freighter when Howland Rosinson became, as Mrs. then the market turned. heated controversy regarding the rest response to the President's call of an world; and-Mr. EMERY has counted gan to crumble many of these specutoration of some of these pieces awakened among New Yorkers of two from the mainland cruising in the two members of Congress, the wife of meant easy money in their pockets, generations ago an unusual interest in this island.

Despite its many changes in owner ship Cyprus seems to have gone calmly on attending to its own business There are almost 300,000 people on the Island; most of them are engaged in agriculture, forestry and sponge Mr. - KALANIANAOLE told the House fishing. There are some tourists, who about Hawalians marconed. in the season furnish a small revenue. It appears that all the large pasand archeologists who continue to dig senger ships serving Hawaii went try, and some were in England, France scratch accounts off their neat books. hol liberally to the affected part the among the rules of ancient tombs away from there to carry troops and temples. As there are represents peross the Atlantic and the few small never heard of Gipson Howsand. Of week; toward the end of the week tives of all the Levantine people on foreign ships still serving the islands the island Cyprus might have serious were unable to book a tenth of the racial difficulties had it not early applicants for passage between Hongtaken means to forestall trouble. Most lulu and San Francisco. But even of the men who fill certain property this meagre service is threatened by qualifications have the right of suf- the lapse of the war time permission frage; there are native courts for for foreign ships to engage in coast-Moslem and Christian and there are wise traffic as that between the islands schools for Mohammedans, Armenand the mainland is considered. ians, Maronites and Greek Christians. As a result Cyprus has been one of free from internal strife.

Under a convention with the Sultan of Turkey Cyprus was administored by Great Britain from 1878 to had been so great and the accommoda- attorneys, from within and without take comfort in the reflection that men 1914. On the outbreak of the war tions so inadequate that stowaways on the city, at all hours of the day or of action are men of few words. with Turkey it was annexed to the freighters not licensed to carry pas- night." The town library was be-British Empire. In the past Great sengers had become numerous and— sleged for copies of an old Howland Britain considered the island of great note the fact-nearly all were women. genealogical book. Photographs instrategic importance to the protec. Men. big, busky, strong armed men tended to show resemblance to old between 17 and 22. The Senate has habitat of the plant. tion of her interests in the eastern wanting to go to Honolulu to look Gipron came from as far off as Chile. Mediterranean and to the security over a deal for a pineapple canning. The division of the estate according of the Suez Canal. The war, how-plant or to San Francisco to sell a to right of representation was of

of no value to Great Britain as a and offered thousands of dollars for The largest fraction for any one military stronghold.

accommodations but never were able was one-forty-fifth of the estate:

Vain Cries From the Wilson League.

proposed League of Nations. The cor-

devious way beginning in this city:

"NEW YORK, N. Y., 6, vin NEWARK,

"A. H. HRIBEY, Hotel Traymore, At-

"American people must be reached

mmediately with true significance

League of Nations and its necessity

in present very grave world crists.

Great educational campaign neces-

sary. Will you join ninety-nine

others give one thousand dollars each

to League Enforce Peace, WILLIAM

Howard Tarr president, Bush Ter-

"GRORGE W. WICKERSHAM, CLEVE-

LAND H. DODGE, ALTON B. PAR-

KER, JACOB H. SCHIFF, HERBERT.

Housron Treasurer Financial

"Mr. HERBERT HOUSTON, Treasurer

Telegram received. Personally and officially, as president of the

American Protective Tariff League.

I am opposed to the covenant of the

League of Nations, and if I were to

contribute anything to a propaganda

in this connection it would be against

the adoption of the covenant of the

League of Nations without reserva-

tions. I acree with the position of

Chairman Longe and Senator Bonau

as announced in the newspapers of

Very truly yours,

"President the American Protec

Marooned in Honolulu.

Mr. KALANIANAOLE urged the House

tive Tariff League."

"A. H. HEIBEY.

Financial Committee League to

Enforce Peace, New York, N. Y.:

minal Building, New York?

Committee."

this cry for help:

to-day.

lantio City, N. J.:

Ohio, August 7, 1919.

She offered it to Constanting for to cross the water. Greek support in the war, but he re! How the women put shame upon jected the proposal. As the business them Mr. KALANIANAOLE told the of Cyprus is largely in the hands of House, and many a romance was the Greeks and a majority of the peo- there. An american girl touring the ple are of Greek descent and speak islands with her parents waiting for the Greek language the present Gov- her soldler to return to the mainland ernment is desirous of including the from France heard of his arrival. Island within the Helienic confedera-| She of course ordered her parents tion. To this plan there is said to be to take her nome. No accommoda, the least fortunate about \$50. Mrs. little opposition in Great Britain, tions available! So her parents went HETTY GREEN'S son, Colonel EDWARD while the former British High Com- out to Walkist Beach to a bridge H. R. GREEN, came in for one-ninemissioner, Captain C. W. Onn, has come party and the girl stowed away on tieth of the estate. There were three out strongly in favor of the amexa- a freighter, met her soldier, married living grandchildren of Gippon, thirtytion of the island to Greece sunder him and has lived happily ever after two heirs of the fourth generation, conditions which the Greek Govern- in Oakland while her marooned par- 221 of the fifth, 156 of the sixth and ents attend garden parties in Hono-thirty of the seventh. ment has willingly accepted. fulu's cocoanuc groves.

Many other like tales Mr. KALAN- will find more pleasure and comfort IANAOLE told the House, which nev- in Mr. EMERY's book than in the We exhibit the subjoined correspon- ertheless brutally refused to extend money they have received, for it is dence in its entirety in order that the the exemption to foreign ships, and not a mere compilation of names and citizens of the United States may be there remains a large colony of Americates. All in all it is a literary slice informed of the exact nature of the teans margoned in Honolulu. They of New England life. It tells not only propaganda so industriously carried should worry.

son's project to submerge American Passing of the Weather Vane. The ever so amateur meteorologist whether he lives in the town or country, these days must regret the passrespondence consists of two telegrams, ing of the weather vane. In the city the first of which was received by the the whirling arrow has been omitted gentleman to whom it was addressed from the furnishings of so many flagon the day after it was sent on its staffs on the buildings erected in realmost non-existent. This throws upon the amateur meteorologist in responsibility of studying the steam data. In downtown Manhattan, for example, high buildings make it difficult for him to find the true direction of the wind, for it is not uncommon to see steam clouds blowing from the compass of his visual range.

In the country and suburbs the barn has been replaced to a great extent by the garage. The automobile driver seems to take no interest in the weather. Certainly he does not study it as barn builders did in the past for a garage is seldom ornamentes The cause in behalf of which this with a weather vane. Between his frantic appeal for allogathic doses of anti-skid tires or chains and his rain the stuff of which corruption funds and snow proof top the motorist may are made is in a bad way. So far feel he is so superior to the assaults as the individual to whom this tele of the weather that he need not congram was sent is concerned it must suit the direction of the wind before go without the dosage prescribed by he takes to the road.

the eminent specialists who compose The weather vane is passing to that Mr. WILLIAM H. TAFT'S financial adbourne to which many good old picturvisory board. Major HEISEY replied esque and helpful things have gone as follows immediately on receipt of and it is not being replaced by any marked improvements in the govern mental weather forecasting service.

Book About the Splitting of Yankee Fortune.

In his foreword to "The Howland Heirs" Mr. WILLIAM M. EMERY, genelief "that this is the only instance in this country where an extensive gene alogical record has found its raison d'être in the distribution of a for tune." Perhaps Miss HowLAND had thought of this particular result when in 1863, two years before her death, she made a will providing that about not pay for. half of her estate of \$2,025,000-the distributed after the death of her not less than mystery. Besides, didn't double life, which he certainly did not.

the complete salvation of the Ameri- 1734, was married at 19 and became can Government from the policy of the father of thirteen children, twelve endeavored to commit it. Together and that it was not until 1916, when and those New Englanders have been a prolific people. A long lived people too, for of the 439 persons who shared taining his flear bought wisdom would Miss Howland's bequest 200 were have seized. But the new specula-Mr. KALANIANAOLE, Delegate from give when she died nearly fifty-four ters wanted more, and they held on. in the Metropolitan Museum. The he wanted to sail from Honolulu in GREEN, the richest woman in the Even when the edifice of profits be extra session of Congress. A friend among Gidgon's descendants "at least lators would not sell, though to sell South Sea in a sailing yacht heard a Governor of Massachusetts, several fine vacations, bills of the Delegate's unhappy state, and, members of the Legislature and two stacks of Liberty bonds. They anoffering him a lounge in the chart Mayors of New Bedford." Then there swered the call for more margin with room, brought him to San Francisco. | are whaling captains, the founder of what they could raise and prayed to

might never have heard the fine tales pion tennis players. actly who and where were the heirs! tect their holdings, sold them out. They were ecattered over this countune, in 1621, or in the Ann, in 1623. fellows who wouldn't let go. His brother John was a Mayflower to extend the exemption to foreign Pilgrim. "A wave of genealogical rethe few large Near Eastern islands chips until American ships returned to search swept over New Bedford, even be astotnishing if the old time their old loves. He revealed that of Trustee and genealogist were obliged late the desire of travellers to voyage to hold numerous telephone or perbetween Honolulu and San Francisco sonal interviews with claimants and

ever, developed the fact that it was sugar crop stormed and pulled wires course a matter of fine mathematics. and faithfully not less than one year SHOE PRICES CALLED FAIR. usands of dollars for The largest fraction for any one heir

> "There were fifty-four different fractions, and to the layman they seem fearfully and wonderfully made, as in the case of the smallest, presented thus: 1-7 of % of 1-33 of 1-45-1-20,160,"

The most fortunate of the heirs received between \$20,000 and \$25,000; We fancy that some of the heirs

of New England life. It tells not only a Mrs. Foster at 4 Ann street and that of the fortune and how and by whom Edgar Allan Poe was Mr. Curtis's It was made but of the fine old fore-bears of Gideon himself; how they was also a boarder. they owned, how much they paid for whin of plausibility, seeing that Bar- eral rule among dealers, has caused the that forty-acre lot and the way in num's Museum was at the corner of Ann which they bequeathed their silver street and Broadway and that Barnum spoons and their humble fortunes, was the exploiter of General Tom Thumb. spoons and their humble fortunes. But other things are by no means equal. There are sketches of the living and As THE SUN remarks in a headline to the dead; usually friendly but never the letter, Tom Thumb was only six colored with that thick flattery which years old in 1844. cent years that it may be said to be is the curse of so many genealogical / It will be a great piece of evider volumes. In the sketch of HETTY and I am sure that the New York upon the amateur meteorologist in Green, for instance, we are told how search of coming weather changes the she became interested in finance and clouds coming from pipe tops for his rice pudding and rare beefsteak. Her THE SUN'S shrewd comment, many other cow chased an Englishman across a things seem both to confuse and to ren-pasture and he said to Mrs. GREEN: der impossible the Ann street Mrs. Fos-"Madam, do you know who I am? ter proposition.

The records of the Shakespeare So I'm the Honorable Vivian Westikigh clety show that Pos came to New York of London." Mrs. Green pursed her at the suggestion of John P. Kennedy to southeast and northwest within the lips and said: "Go tell that to the try his fortune in January, 1837, and cow." When she was asked why she induced Mra. Clem to open her Boardshe replied: "Mostly to protect myself this we have the statement of William against lawyers."

the estate to Genealogist EMERY.

At the Margin Clerk's Deak.

In the springtime, just as the buds were swelling on the trees in the parks, they began to go to the brokers in Wall Street, men of all conditions, of all callings, of all experiences ex- are to assume that Poe left his child cept experience in Wall Street trad- wife Virginia alone at the Greenwich ing. They took with them their hard street abode and went and resided as a earned savings or their easily acquired surpluses; savings or surpluses they would not put into Uncle Sam's ship of the savings banks.

Some had a thousand dollars, some had read of trading on margin. Many them, citing N. P. Willia, J. A. Colto alogist for the trustees of the Sylvia of them did not understand its de- editor of the American Whig Review Ann Howland estate, ventures his be- tails, but all of them felt that it of- and many more well known names without work. They had read of it strings run info tanyards, of coppers by permission February 8, 1845. transmuted into gold by the alchemy of Wall Street buying what you could

None of these knew of selling short;

The task of the trustees and their margin, bought trustingly and confi-

The margined accounts grew. There commitments became deeper. And

Fortunate was this timely lift over New Bedford's cotton industry, mem- the god of gambling for a turn in the the suggestions made by laboratory the deep blue sea, for otherwise we bers of all the professions and cham- current. Thus they held on until the workers for the treatment of try polbottom fell out and their brokers, What a work it was to learn ex- unable to get more margin in to pro- by the use of the means of cure sug-

> Then the margin clerks began to and the Hawalian Islands. Some had They scratched diligently all last course there was the expected num- fley scratched furiously, their work ber of claimants who had nothing to far behind the downward progress of in the results obtained. rest their expectations on persons the market. Their scratching spelled ist appeared before a gathering of physis entanglements. Let Europe fight its HowLand, whereas the first of Gib- impersonal accounts; the thousands consisted in the application of a satu-HENRY, who came either in the For- their scratches spell sorrow to the

> > worn heirloom clock should strike.

Admiral RODMAN, whose speech was

The age limits for appointment to the West Point Military Academy are parced and the House should pass a limit to 24 years in the case of any

and faithfully not less than, one year in the army of the United States in the late war with Germany and who possesses all the other qualifications required by law." It will be recalled that a high honor man, voted the most popular in his class, was a recent graduate who entered the Annapolis

Naval Academy after serving a year in the navy as a plain gob. Remembering that Joseph is a Hape burg Hungarians may be slightly suspicious of the archness of their

For the understudies it is a case of aking hay while the "stars" don't hine.

POE IN ANN STREET. Was He in a Boarding House or Sandy

Walsh's Beer Cellar! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! YOU stating that an autograph letter in his possession records that its writer, one

Shakespeare Society, which is engaged in tracing Poe's homes in this city, will eagerly await it, if Mr. Werner will give how she fed her terrier Dewey on us a copy of this Curtis letter. Besides of detail that surround the shoe and

took out a license to carry a pistol ing house at 1314 Carmine street. As to Gowans, the Nassau street bookseller who was a boarder with Poe there. But Miss Sylvia Ann Howland made in April, 1837, being disappointed in his one great mistake in her will. She prospects, Poe went to Philadelphia, and should have left at least a chird of New York saw him no more until he the estate to Genealogist EMENY. and Virginia came to New York by boat from Perth Amboy and took up their residence at 130 Greenwich street, and of this the record is the autograph let-of this the record is the autograph let-ing were it not for the fact that the ter of Poe himself to Mrs. Clem, dated reputation of the National League and 130 Greenwich street, April 7, 1844, an-

> its delightful surroundings. If Mr. Werner's letter is genuine we bachelor with this Mr. Curtis at Mrs. Foster's boarding house, 4 Ann street, which is next to impossible.

Whatever irregularities are chargebonds or into the prosaic guardian- able to Poe "when he had the price," which was seldom, living a double life was not one of them. And besides, it was from this 130 Greenwich street that had double a thousand dollars, some he went to the Brennen mansion, where had half a thousand dollars. They all records-and there are dozens of fered a broad path to wealth won prove that "The Raven" was written read first to Mrs. Mary Brennen and printed first by Colton and then by in books, in magazines, in the news- Willis actually the reverse, since Willis papers. They had heard of shoe- printed it from Colton's advance sheets

As a matter of fact the New York Shakespeare Society has a continuous record of Poe and his residences from the Greenwich street house pnward Quakeress was the wealthlest resident to the innocent in the stock market there is no room in that record for an of New Bedford, Mass.—should be selling short is a practice of infamy Ann street residence unless Poe lived a

But now comes the marvellous tale, thenticated, namely

So they bought stocks, bought on a The late George Shea, Chief Justice ine (now the City) Court, told which intelligent, sane and far sighted preciated when it is recalled that pitles to sell out were frequent. But also used to meet Poe there. And that St. Agnes Church on Sunday the Rev. Cyprus has belonged to Persia and folly to which Woodnow Wilson has of whom married and had children, of thousands. He forgets the limited Augustus Shea carried the completed Hayes an appeal to the congregation for ject to the rule of the Roman, Byzan- all citizens of the United States whose the roundup of Gipkon's descendants slips his mind. His stake is small in to its improbability, Vol. II., page 114 pay the heavy tax levied on its site time, Turkish and British empires. As idealism is not corrupted by irrational began. The years that had passed be- the huge transactions in which it is (note). Now would it have been pos- under a form of the single tax system Cyprus had known most of the civil- doctrine and whose political virility tween Ginzon Howland's marriage engulfed; he forgets how large it is sible that "Poe at Sandy Walsh's place in operation there. roommate in the Mrs. Foster boarding The margined accounts grew. There house in Ann street" may have somehow were profits any seasoned trader regot themselves mixed up in Mr. Curtis's nebulous memory?

roommate and companion" would be a will enable them to meet the taxes. - It great literary find. And the entire Cur- seems that this form of land taxation is letter new in Mr. Werner's possession will be awaited breathlessly. NEW YORK, August 9. J. H. R.

THEORY AND PRACTICE. aboratory Research That Did Not Work Out With Ivy Polsoning.

From the New York Medical Journal. The variance which often exists beween theory and practice in medicine is admirably exemplified in the case of soning and the actual results obtained sested.

polson would be promptly dissolved and ment of Woodrow, for Woodrow, by removed. Those who have tried this formula have usually been disappointed Quite recently a distinguished chem-

who said they were (and might have hardship to many, disaster to not a class and with the utmost confidence own battles as it has been doing for been) descendants of the Mayflower few. The margin clerks deal with announced that the cure of by polaon zon's ancestors to reach America was they scratch out are book entries; but rated solution of potassium permanganate to the affected part. Much to his disgust, a clinician of undoubted ability remarked that he had tried the treatment thoroughly in three In this era of agitation it would not without any better results than he had

had from the older methods. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can No evil deeds done in her name Recent careful study of the matter seems to show-we hope our researchers are not again premature—that the toxin railroad unions are trying to do to the from the ivy is never volatile and that | clerks and other workingmen who canthe skin cannot be affected at a distance from the vine, as has been asserted. This being the case, the prevention will be easy enough, provided the person will gone the limit. inform himself as to the appearance and

Open Season for Engles Knicker-What becomes of the Engle? Bocker-Swallowed up in the League. A Denial That Profiteering Is Genera

Among Dealers. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: In In the levely "Land of the Sky" table printed in THE SUN showing what it costs to fit out a man in 1919," a pair of shoes was entered as costing \$16, against \$6.50 in 1914. This state-

In what we consider the best stores O the elivery syllables! in Boston this summer men's shoes of high quality have been retailing at from \$10 to \$13 a pair, and I personally pur-and no mortal eye may s And no mortal eye may see by one of the highest grade manufac-

turers for \$11, which to my mind was She is one with the foam and floss a perfectly fair and legitimate price un. Of the dancing waves that toes Of the dancing waves that toes ("Swannangal Swannaneal") 'Neath the banks of fern and mees. der existing conditions. From the raw material to the consumer there are probably from sixty to Of the eddles that swirl and dart seventy-five different materials and labor She is ever a living part; "Swannanoal Swannanoa!" operations in the construction of a shoe. Labor in many factories is three or four times what it cost in 1914, and He who has known the thrill upper leather, mainly owing to had con- Of her voice from under the hillupper leather, mainly owing to had con-

He will be haunted still. tries, has advanced to fully three times Hearken! the wind goes by. what it was five years ago. Sole leather has also doubled in value, and so it is all along the line in materials which go To the levely "Land of the Skyl" .

CLINTON BOULARD to make up the shoe. The magnifying of the indiscreet so-

tion of a certain few dealers in shoes, most trouble. Taking the average of prices charged by shoe retailers throughout the country I believe that the reports of profiteering will be found unfair and unjust. The New York department stores, the New York high grade shoe stores, and in fact all of the larger andlers of shoes to consumers throughout the country have, according to my best knowledge and belief, pursued a fair

and reasonable course. No other large industry probably has leather business, and with so many macounled with the fact of the great scarcity of materials, fair minded people New York has not been unfairly treated.

EDWIN W. INGALLS. Boston, August 9.

McGRAW'S METHODS. A Fan Who Does Not Regard Him as

a Great Baseball General.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was much interested in the fulsome tribute to John McGraw coming from the THE SUN. This letter would be amus-130 Greenwich street, April 7, 1844, an-nouncing their joint arrival there and the delightful surroundings. Graw and the widespread conviction that the administration of the Nations League is afraid to take the steps that

In support of Mr. Doscher's claim that McGraw is a baseball general par excellence let him explain McGraw's failure in the world's championship battles of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917 and his defeat in the interleague series with

With reference to Mr. Doscher's trib. ute to those traits in McGraw's character which are uniquely described as "fairness and sense of honor" let us ask the newspaper writers' fraternity in New York a few years ago; his eagerness to

take Toney in the face of his experience

with the courts last year; his taking up with Chase. As a physical director I am naturally interested in the popularity of sports, but there is no question that McGraw and his crowd are unpopular because there is a widespread conviction that he may do anything he pleases in the National League with impunity, and he

fells so miserably in every world's series, where merit alone counts CARROLL G. SMITH. New York, August 9.

FOR SALE, A CATHEDRAL. Results of a Trial of the Single Tax System in Vancouver.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At Greece and that a delegation from Americanism marches irresistibly for Gingon Howland, who was born in who with gains to his credit in Wall Pos and his companions in that cellar. D. A. McLean, representing the Catholic As Ah went down the Mud Gate road. Street can be content with hundreds? line by line and stanza by stanza, com- Bishop of Victoria, Vancouver Island, Ah met er tarrapin an' er toad, Not the novice. He begins to dream pened "The Raven." And that Mr. John made with the approval of Archbishop An' er hum' an' er haw' capital he is operating on. He hears also alluded to in Woodberry's "Life of which is to be sold at auction by the they form a heartening document for Mrs. Herry H. R. Green died, that tales of rich winnings. Safety first Poe" without the obvious comment as city authorities because it is unable to Er gwine long dat Mud Gate road An' Ah seen whar de mushroom gr An' er hum' an' er haw' At partridge berries in de dark, According to Dr. McLean the church

Br little bug ses "Katydid." authorities are told that if the business An' Man' Kate hustled home an' hid. of running a church does not pay suffi-An' er hum' an er haw' But dis black chile done hab his fill clently well to enable them to pay the taxes byied the churches had better get When some un cise ses "Whip pere Will," Surely the reminiscences of Pee's out and let some other business in that An' er hum' an er haw has not worked so well, even with the annual tax sale where hundreds of homes have been sacrificed. The ideal of the dreamer seems t

have been shattered on the shores of actual experimentation. At present the city and provincial authorities are endeavoring to find a system of taxation which will be more equitable and work-M. A. DONALD. able. NEW YORK, August 9.

Lincoln's Phrase Revised.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As We flaunted at the foe-defied, a native born American 75 years old To show our cause was justified. I have always been under the impres- Is this the Fing and nothing more? sion that our Government was of the A thing that waves on every hand A few years ago the chemists told us people, by the people, for the people; To mark possession of our land; very confidently that by applying alco- but I am getting so mixed up that it Where'er its folds, dung to the breeze ment of Woodrow, for Woodrow, by Bring tyrant kingdoms to their knees Is this the Flag-power to command Woodrow.

Keep up the fight for the advise Oh, seul of him forever dead handed down to us by the father of If this is all that emblem said our country to keep out of all foreign As wave on wave, afar on high, entanglements. Let Europe fight its Outlined so clear against the sky! Our Flag-for which our Fathers bled the last ten hundred years and will be doing for the next ten hundred regard - Our Country's Fing, fore'er the same, ess of all we can do to stop it. Speaks with a hurning tongue of flam Each waving, thrilling, throbbing thread is Life itself, because the dead Through the red life blood they have shed A NATIVE BORN AMERICAN.

NoLAN'S POINT, Lake Hopatcong, Au-

Those Not in the Railroad Unions.

you inform a curious clerk what the With flaming sword did we proclaim The object of our holy aim: not seek more wages? Or does it cost n'ore for the railroad men to live than for others? I for one think they have gave man power—our all and best.

This sacrifice must not be vain! New York, August 9.

Kaness Disarmament From the Salina Union Harold Gunn was discharged POEMS WORTH READING.

Then Art the Queen of Flowers.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire

Thou art the Queen of Flowers.

Thou sweat, enchanting rose,
The fairest in the bowers.
Klased by the breeze that blows;
Bo sway my heart forever
And make it beauty's throne,
That I, indeed, may never
Dwell in this world alone.

Upon the air ascending

How fragrant is thy breath,
With dainty odors blending

Bayond the lands of death;
The holy incense offered

Upon the golden shrine
The sweetest ever proferred

Before the throne divise.

Fil prick thee for the maiden
Who pledged her love to me.
Whese heart is richly laden
With its sincerity;
She shall become the wearer
Of thee, my rose divine.
For none indeed is fairer
Than this sweetheart of mine.
O. McCculevon.

Knowledge.

From the Philadelphia Public Leaper

In careless youth I laughed at Death Nor felt the pressure of the strife; I walked the world as one who saith "By living all, may one learn Life.

But on the day my failing breath
Shall mark the ending of the strife,
Then I will close my eyes in Death
That I may learn at last of Life,
KENY PACKARD.

An Early Victorian.

chints,

and fair,

Her drawing room was hung with faded

Adorned the panelled walls' dim Ivory hue;

A little tinkling clock of ormolu Stood on the mantel shelf, where, blith

There came at purple even
An angel from the skies.
To bear a gift of Heaven
To gladden human eyes;
So new I see adorning
My green and dewy lawn
This flower of the morning.
Born at the early dawn.

The Sun Calendar Western North Carolina is known as the

MINIATURE ALMANAC. There's a stream goes ripping by:
"Swannanoa! Swannanoa!
Is the burden of its cry. Moon sets 4:53 AM Bun rises. 'Tie the name of the nymph that dwells Where the water dips and swells; "Swannanoa! Swannanoa!"

For eastern New York and New ; sey. Fair to-day and to-morrow; gently variable winds. For New England—Fair to-day; to-me-able winds.

For Western New York—Fair to-day; to-me-able winds.

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Pressure high over the lake regions and is failing over the northern plains Dufing the last twenty-four hours and thunderstorms have occurred tions of the south Atlantic and thusderstorms have occurred tions of the south Atlantic and Gu and the Rocky Mountain resion. E throughout the country east of a sissippi Rives the weather has be remained to the country east of a sissippi Rives the weather has be remained to the Rocky Mountain cept in the northern plains State outlook is for generally fair outlook is for generally fair sunday and Monday and thinds probably Sunday and Monday in the River, except showers and thunds probably Sunday and Monday in the Atlantic and east out States and ody in the northern upper lake region the object of the country of t

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Barometer

Vind-velocity recipitation The temperature in this city yester hown in the annexed table 5 P. M. . . 75 5 P. M. . . 75 1919. 1918 9 A. M. .

"Reeping America Strong," lecture is the Rev. Dr. H. F. Randolph, West Sia Y. M. C. A., 4 P. M. Revival meeting, conducted by A. J. Raunders, Tent Fort Washington, 1550

Revival meeting, conducted by aunders, Tent Fort Washington treet and St. Nicholas avenue, 7.1

Organ recital by theorge W and ections from Mendelssohn, Churchnearnation, Madison avenue and ith street, 19:45 A. M.

Executive conference of Jews 1

of chrome lithographs of

Firsted and posed a courtly Dresden pair.
The chairs—some chints, some horsehair— 2 M 69 2 P. M 78 Highest temperature, 76, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 52, at 5 A. M. Average temperature, 68, EVENTS TO-DAY.

stood in rows, Broken by tables of quaint bibelots. And on the whatnot glass domed waxen flowers. And broideries of maids in dusky bowers, And boxes covered with wee, rosy sh And alabaster dogs in marble dells. Were dusted gently by her own slim hand, Though many servants waited her mand.

timent, Siusive as the sweet old garden scent She always used. Her hair lay smooth and With slender, silken cross strapped shoes

Her voice, unburried, breathed faint ser

Half hid 'neath frocks of muslin, sprigged and thin, Her long lashed, blue, untroubled eyes, set in face clear chiselled as a cameo.

Watched calmiy many lovers come and go. She gave no token warmer than a rose, and never married—since her fancy chose To place love in so exquisits a shrine That he became less human than divine. She spent her quiet, uneventful days Shut fast from any stir of bustling ways:

masters, published by Arundel Society complete set on exhibition in the States, Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Guarding her household gods with dainty care, Holding aloof from life with graceful air, "Faith and Prayer as Scientific ties," address by Harry Gage; Hotel fending a ringdove or a kitten-just A levely thing untouched by moth or rust, A bud, too sheltered in her dim old room

RUTH LINING MILAM.

To the Sulkers.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The world will still
Keep going on
Long after you
And I are gone,
Nor would it iare
One single bit
If we should now
Get preveil and quiti
Despite the sulkers
Here who shirk,
The world finds men
To do the work.

The Flag.
The Flag—a flag and nothing more?

Just strips of bunting Betsy tors. All white and blue and crimson dyed.

Have vitalized its very name.

Typifying our Nation's

Symbol of Justice and of Right,

Symbol of Freedem, Power and Might

Can hamper power, or influence mater

To free the suffering and distressed.

Proud Symbol, ne'er shall we be bound;

No Nations League must hem us round

Our country-God, oh, shall it be ound and fettered and never free

from European tyranny?

Clearer, brighter will glow the light.

Exhibition of ornaments as shown in drawings adapted to other was, illustrating the value of the old book print design Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2 A. M. To know the sun or rain-or even bloom CHARLOTTE BECKER Mrs. Jenute Craft of the Unity Society of On the Mud Gate Road.

Practical Christianity will speak on To-Gospoi of Redeuntion, Park Avenue Hotel, 11 A. M.
J. U. Stevens, evangelist, will discuss.
"The Crime of the Ages," Gospel Tell-Sixth avenue and Garffeld place, Broadly. SRIM.

Illustrated lenture on "Modern Paler time." with colored sildes and motion plusters, by the Rev. Affred H. Hill, Calvar Church, Fourth avenue and Tecuty-first street, F. M.

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Special loan exhibition of toposities of laces and other treasures from pressions and the control of the and Other Lawlessness," sermen of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Straton, Calvary Begin Church, West Fifty-seventh street 1915

M. First Church of Divine Science, Mrs. ornell Steller will speak on The Cornell Stoller will speak on Taid Man," Walderf-Astoria lists. Associated Bible Students will "The Use and Aluss of the Book lation," Carnegie Hall, 3 P. 55.

WOMEN'S WEEKLY APPEARS. "Disputch" Deals With Causes of High Cost of Living.

With the purpose of defending the conomical, social and political rights of women the old weekly known as the New York Disputch, under new manage-ment, appeared on the news stands year As the editorials and the terday. advertising indicate, the paper is interesting indicate, the paper is interesting in the mount of America. It is to be national in scope and sets itself to carry out a very ambifous programme. There is a purpose to lay fore the women the actual causes of sight cost of living and to bree their exercise the power they have to enlore

the remedy.

There is an attack on the best true. and what is asserted to be a combination between the packers and a dan tout said to exist in this city and extending its activities along the Atlantic coast is New England.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—A committee of red

In protest let the land resound!

Coal Experts to Meet in Parks

was appointed yesterday by the pean coal committee of the a ference, created August 5 by preme Council to study met! crease production in the various according to the Petit Parisien